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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1889.

THIEVES AND RECEIVERS. THE POICE ACCUSES QUAY, DUDLEY, AND CLARKSON OF CRIME.

Its Stoles Mailing List Bought by the Re-National Committee-Confes publican National Committee Corression of the Thieres-The Price, They Say, Paid in Cash, in Checks Signed by Bud-ley and Quay, and in Fromise of Office. The Voice of this week is a screamer. It

devotes a couple of pages to describing how its mailing list of subscribers was stolen and sold to the Republican National Committee and the confession of the men who made the dicker with Dudley, Clarkson, and Quay,

The Voice is the well-known Prohibition newspaper published by Funk & Wagnalls. When the campaign of education was at its bottest last summer, the Voice says it received complaints from scores of subscribers that they were receiving through the mail copies of the Voice within which Republican campaign documents were folded. Among these documents were Bishop Merrill's pamphlet against political prohibition. Dr. Dufanti-Prohibition party argument. the literature from Mrs. Ellen Foster's Bureau of the National Republican League. and plain protection literature. In the same way were sent to the "Pros," as the election returns call them. copies of the New York Democrat, a sort of Okolona States, which, preending to be a Democratic organ, avowed for Republican campaign purposes a most atro-cious cordiality toward the Prohibition party. In the closing days of the campaign the proprietors of the Voice discovered that 108 sheets containing a mailing list of their subscribers

had been stolen from the office.

About this time a deaf mute clerk in the mailing department, James I. Sansom, was discharged after two weeks' notice. His discharge took effect after the theft of the list had

charge took effect after the theft of the list had been discovered. The complainant against him. Sansom, was Charlee A. Durfee, who was in charge of the mailing department. Sansom had been frequently seen in the Republican National Headquarters, and Matt Quay had used him to organize a deaf mute Republican bureau, of which he became Chalrman. So Sansom was suspected of having made a market for the list of Pros. Sansom returned to his home in Webster. Pa. to see his mother, who is dying of consumption.

Meanwhile the managers of the Voice had been hunting up Durfee's recent history and had heard some things. On Dec. 27 Durfee was questioned by Dr. Funk about the missing mail list. He denied that he knew anything about it, or that he visited J. S. Clarkson at the Republican National Headquarters. He had seen Mr. Clarkson at the Everett House, he scknowledged, but it was on private business.

"Will you let me see that letter in your pocket from Col. W. W. Dudley?" said Dr. Punk. Durfee's face grew scarlet.

"It relates to a personal business matter," he stammered, "but certainly you may see it if you desire to." Durfee pulled this letter from his pocket:

My Daas Sin: Your faver just received. In reply I

My DEAR SIR: Your favor just received. In renty

come Yours truly.

Questioned further, Durfee denied that he had ever said that "he and Quay would emash the Prohibition party," but when Dr. Funk said, "What do you suppose a certain gentleman meant when he put his hand on your shoulder and said, 'Mr. Durfee, you've undertaken a very big contract?" Durfee lowered his gree.

his eyes.
"Come, Durfee," put in Gen. Clinton B. Fisk,
who was there, "you see we know a good deal
about this. Tell us why you gave our mailing
list to Clarkson." list to Clarkson."

Durfee attempted to defend himself, but ended in confessing that he took the mailing sheets in batches. He got Deaf Mute Sansom discharged, and then used Sansom's wrath against his employers to get him into the plot. Regotiations were opened by Sansom, who wrote to Matt Quay at the Everett House in September informing him that they could reduce the Prohibition vote 25,000 or 50,000 votes. This was the response. The Voice prints all these letters in fac simile:

A. Durfes, New York.
My Drak Sin: Can you meet me at Everett House, Union square, Saturday noon or evening next?
Kindly let me know by note addressed to Everett
Manual J. R. CLARKON. Nesse.

On Oct. 4 Durfee and Sansom went to the Everett House in accordance with the appointment by letter, and Durfee remained in a beer saloon at Seventeenth street and Fourth avenue while Sansom had an interview with Clarkson, which continued for an hour and a half. Sansom showed Durfee \$50 afterward, and called for two glasses of whisker. He said he had sold the lists for \$50, and said Durfee should have \$25. As a matter of fact the deaf mute had sold the lists for \$250, He has since confessed that his upset price was \$200, and that in consideration of his discharge from the

that in consideration of his discharge from the Voice he got \$50 more. This is what Durfee says Sansom wrote on a pad in the saloon and afterward tore up: Mr. J. S. Clarkson was pleased with everything, especially the galleys. He thought at first that I had only one State, and saked me if I could obtain the whole subscription its of the country. I shewed him that the 108 pages were complete. He gave me \$50, and promised me employment with compensation at the rate of \$500 a month until election.

The \$50 bill was changed at the dairy kitchen in Fourteenth street and Durfee received \$25. Then Durfee says he sought Clarkson at the Everett House, and said to Clarkson that it was he who had used Sansom in selling the malling ast of the Voice. An appointment was made, and probably on Nov. 18 Durfee met Clarkson at the Everett House with a list of 244 leading contributors to the Voice's clergymen's fund and farmer's fund. Clarkson took the list, and, on being asked where Durfee could see him again, took out his card and wrote:

W. W. D.—This gestleman is of value to us, and may

be and to give important information in the interest of J. S. C.

The last phress strikes the Voice people as audacious. This card Durfee was told to hand to a gentleman at the R. C. Smith Engine Company's office, Washington building, but he found no one there. Subsequently Durfee says le was introduced to Col. Dudiey at room 137 in the Everett House, Clarkson's apartments, and an interview was appointed for Dec. 11.

Durfee says Clarkson and Col. Dudiey gave him to understand that he could have a clerk-ship under the Republican Committee, and asked him his price. He thought \$2.500 for the first year would be about right. They said he should go to Washington very soon to take charge of a Bureau of Statistics, but no price was fixed for his salary.

A day or two after this interview Durfoe wrote to Col. Dudley as follows:

If wanted on short call please send to Funk & Waspalls, 18 and 20 Agen place from the first pair of the first place in the first pairs.

If wanted on short call please send to Funk & Was-laik, is and 20 Astor place, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. I to not receive my up-town mail until 8 P. M. I send you this to insure keeping your appeintment. On Dec. 24 this reply was received:

On Dec. 24 this roply was recoived:

Washistons, Dec. 22, 1888.— My Deer Sir: Your favor
just received. In roply I would say that as soon as I am
ready I shall be glad to have your services in the matter
that Mr. Clarkson and I were talking to you about. It
will secessitate your coming here, and I can arrange, I
talk for you to haves a room to aleep in in the Headquarters Building. We will settle about the details
ben I am ready for you to come. Yours very truly,
when I am ready for you to come.

After Durfee confessed, an employee in the Yorce office went to Sansom's homo in Webster. Pa., near Monengahela, and found him. Durfee's written statement was shown to him, but he refused at first to come to New York. When the agent told Sansom that his mother would be informed if he did not start he consented. As the train slowed up at Pittsburgh be jumped off. The agent appealed to the police, and detectives were sent out. Meanwhile the deaf mute had boarded a train for Iraddock, Pa., and he was found there in a relative's house by his brother, who joined the agent of the love in Pittsburgh. Sansom's brother pleaded with the deaf mute on allps of paper as follows:

Sanson's bruther—im. make a confession.

Sanson's bruther—im. make a confession.

Sanson's what, and send quay to jam! Not much. I must think of my friend.

Sanson's brother—jim. think of your family, and let blief friends o to hell.

Sanson—i guess you are right. I will confess. When started before I didn't say I would go to New York.

But I would start. Now I will go to New York.

On the 3d None No.

ball would start. Now I will go to Now York.

On the 3d Sansom made a written confeaslop. He says Durfes put him up to do the job.
Clarkson, he says after paying him \$50 on the
first evenior they met in the Everett House,
had him on a subsequent occasion five \$10
tils and two cheeks on the Garfield National
Hank for \$75 such, one signed by W. Dudley and
H. S. Quay, making a total of \$250, which had
been originally agreed on.
Sansom says that on Oct. 15 Clarkson, in his
presence, gave a lot of the circulars and mailning lists to a messenger to be carried to the
Sational Republican Headquarters. Clarkson
and sansom rode in a cab to the headquarters.
The messenger with the lists and rapors hand-

Clarkson, Samsom says, Quay promised Samsom "a good place" in Washington from which Samson had been removed two years ago.

The Voice adds to its news story an indignant editorial comment, but does not say that it proposes to prosecute Quay, Clarkson, or Dudley.

Sansom says that Clarkson, after horizon.

Dudley.

Sangom says that Clarkson, after buying the Voice's stolen mailing list, asked him if he could not remain in the employ of Funk & Wagnalls" to gain more information, especially, if so, about the Prohibition party being in the pay of the Democratic party."

## DELAWARE'S BIG FIGHT.

Lots of Rival Candidates for the Senatorial

DOVER, Del., Jan. 8.—The Senatorial fight opened here yesterday, and from now until Monday next, when the caucus will be held, Dover will be the Mecca of Delaware politicians. Of the many bitter and exciting Senatorial contests in this State, none equals the present. The candidates are George V. Massey and N. B. Smithers of Dover, Anthony Higgins of Wilmington, Charles H. Treat of Georgetown, and James R. Lopland of Milford. The fight is squarely between Smithers and Higgins, with the chances in favor of the latter Treat's chances were badly injured to-day by the publication of a letter signed by J. H. Marvel, a Sussex politician who named most of the ticket in that county. An effort was made to revive his drooping chances by bringing over

to revive his drooping chances by bringing over 300 men from Sussex county to influence the members. They had no effect however, and it is now believed that after three votes that he will receive on the first ballot the men will leave him and go to Higgins.

The most menacing thing that has happened to Higgins was a bargain said to have been entered into last evening between Levi C. Bird of Wilmington and Massey's friends. Bird is to support Massey this time, and four years from now Massey is to support Bird for Senator Gray's seat in the event of Republican success. In accordance with this agreement Bird and a host of Newcartle politicians arrived and immediately went to work for Massey. They declared, however, that they were in favor of no particular candidate, but were opposed to the Legislature electing a Senator from Newcastle county. This county, they said, was not entitled to a Senator, for the reason that the Republican victory had been won in Kent and Sussex counties. These men have steadily fought Higgins in Newcastle county for years, and have frequently beaten him.

To offset this Mr. Higgins's friends came down this evening the counties of Kent and Sussex held caucuses. The Sussex men caucussed upon the withdrawal of Treat, and after two hours' work nothing resulted but a deadlock. The Higgins in Newcastle but a deadlock. The Higgins, 7; Smithers, 5, and 4 uncertain. The candidates have all opened headquarters in various parts of the town, and the candidates are personally directing their fight. The General Assembly will probably adjourn over until Monday to-morrow, the day of the caucus.

THE HOLLAND BANQUET.

Remembering the Early Settlers of this Town About the Board.

At the dinner of the Holland Society in the ballroom of the Hotel Brunswick last night. streamers of a pale orange hue swung from wall to wall over the heads of 300 diners. It was the fourth annual dinner of the society. On a raised dais surrounding President Hooper C. Van Vorst were Mayor Grant, Secretary of State Thomas F. Bayard, William Waldorf Astor. Bourke Cockran. John Jay. and representatives of the Martin Luther, St. George, St. Nicholas, and New England Societies. Other members and guests were: Disties. Other members and guests were: Dis-trict Attorney A. T. Clearwater of Ulster-county, Mayor Elsworth of Poughkeepsie, Judge Hooper of Paterson, De Lancey Nicoll, Dr. D. B. St. John Roosa, Aug. Schoonmaker, ex-Sena-tor Jacob Miller. John H. Starin, Judah B. Voorhees, W. Benthuysen of New Orleans, Judge George M. Van Hoesen, District Attorney Yan Siyak of Providence, Judge Augustus Van Wyck of Brooklyn, and Jasper Van Wormsy of Albany.

Wree of Brooking, and Albany. After an opening address on Holland by the President, toasts were responded to as follows: "The Half Moon," the Hon, W. W. Astor; "So-lidity versus Sensation," the Hon, Thomas F, Bayard; "The Dutch Masters." F, Hopkinson Bayard; "The Dutch Masters." the Hon, Bourke lidity versus Sensation." the Hon. Thomas F. Bayard; "The Dutch Masters." F. Hopkinson Smith; "Dutch Enterprise." the Hon. Bourke Cockran. and "The Captors of New Amsterdam." De Lancey Nicoli.

On behalf of the trustees. the Rev. Henry Van Dyke, D. D., presented to the President of the society a handsomely engraved gold badge of office.

President Van Vorst said in his opening ad-President van Vorst said in his opening ad-dress that it was allowable to the Dutch set-tlers upon these shores to begin the new year-with thoughts of their ancestors, who accom-plished so much for their posterity and for their common humanity in everything."

"We may at this hour." he added, "reflect with pleasure upon the hospitality here ex-tended to exiles from other lands, driven by the cruelty of men and society to seek more the crueity of men and society to seek more congenial shores. Here upon these shores, upon this Manhattan Island, in this great city and State, upon their institutions, laws, and people, is to be found the impress of the intel-ligent, just, and liberty-loving mind of the first Dutch settlers."

MRS. KIRKPATRICK DECORATED.

Insignia of the Order of Chivniry Bestowed Upon a Baughter of Rebekah,

Odd Fellows of high degree met in Adelphi Hall, Fifty-second street and Broadway, last night, to do honor to Mrs. Maggie Kirkpatrick. Past Noble Grand of Palestine Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, and the first woman to be invested with the decoration of the order of chivalry in New York State. At 9 o'clock the chevaliers of the cantons

Germania, Brooklyn, Colfax, and Washington marched into the hall, headed by the Grand Commander of New York State, James O. Woodward. They were in full regalla. Daugh-ters of Rebekah with glittering decorations on their breasts sat in the audience and watched

their breasts sat in the audience and watched the ceremony.

Commander Woodward drew up his men in two lines as Mrs. Kirkpatrick entered the hall, escorted by Col. E. H. Van Doorn. The chevaliers dropped on their right knees and grounded their swords as Mrs. Kirkpatrick was led past them. She kneit before the Commander and took an oath on the libla. She then took the obligation of her office while the chevaliers stood about her in a hollow square. Then the lady assistants in conferring the decoration—Misses Clara Heyman, Lydia W. Crawford. Rebekah Davis, and Mrs. Mary K. Fox—advanced and gave the charges to their sister. Pretty little Ethel May Whitten, daughter of Chevalier Charles Whitten, pinned the decoration on the kneeling woman's breast, and she arose to receive congratulations.

JACKSON'S DAY CELEBRATION.

The Business Men's Association Meets to Renew Pledges. The annual reunion of the Business Men's Association was held at the Hoffman House last evening in commemoration of Jackson's Day, the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans, and a good many good Democrats dropped in during the evening. J. Edward Simmons presided, and among those present were Surrogate Ransom, Judge Martine, Internal Revenue Collector John A. Sullivan, Alexander Meakim, Ed. Ridgeway, Charles F. Allen, Judge Ehrlich, James F. Wenman, Henry Allen, J. H. Parks, and ex-Surrogate Calvin.

President Simmons led off the speaking with a cordial welcome to the members and guests, and introduced ox-Surrogate Calvin, who said he saw no occasion for discouragement among Democrats because of their recent defeat, since it is none the less true that Democratic principles lie at the foundation of the successful administration of a free Government, He longed for the day when Democrats should see patriotism prized above patronage in all this nation.

Col. Richard Lathers spoke of the necessity for keeping polities in respectable hands, and predicted that at the next Presidential election the Democracy will aweep the country. Simmons presided, and among those present the Democracy will sweep the country.

After the speeches the members enjoyed

collation.

Thirteen Presidents, representing as many Jewish congregations of the city, mat last evening, is conjunction with the Executive Committee of the United Hebrew Charities, at 56 St. Mark's place and voted, on behalf of their congregations, to bear the exsaw Quay, and Sansom, in obdience to after another of the papers. Quay simsity smiled and said nothing. Finally, through

MADE MONEY IN ELECTRIC ALL THE ORIGINAL PROMOTERS GOT

How Much, Heaven Known-Mrs. Friend. Reported to be Still in Ann Arber or Thereabouts - Lawson N. Fuller has Very Decided Views About Howard,

SUGAR OUT OF IT.

President Cotterill of the electric sugar wreck sent word yesterday from Michigan to Treasurer, to be silent as to his doings in Michigan. The announcement that no mention of raw sugar to be refined by the Professor's process appeared in the contract between him and Mrs. Friend and the company represented by Mr. Woodworth and Mr. Cotterill was variously received here. Mr. Robertson said it was a quibole that would not stand for an instant.

"I have not a copy of the contract," said he,
"for Mr. Cotterill took ours to Michigan. But it is nonsense for Mrs. Friend to all back on the statement that the contract does not say that Friend was to refine raw sugar. He couldn't refine refined sugar, could be?"

That refined sugar was all he did refine appears to be conceded. Mr. Robertson said fur-

"It is preposterous for Mrs. Friend to say that her husband was to refine refined sugars. And besides, doesn't she know that the Professor always insisted on having raw sugars from us on which to perfect the process? Doesn't she know that the prospectus of the company was issued on that basis? The Professor never asked us for a pound of refined sugar for the experimenta. In an affidavit, signed by W. E. Howard before a notary two years ago, W. E. Howard swears that, of his own knowledge, the Professor turned raw sugar into the refined which had been shown as the company's product."

In fact, there is no doubt that the men who invested in the stock of the company thought that the Professor was refining raw sugar instead of running it off into the sewer and producing refined sugar out of a barrel. What

which raw sugar is not three years ago." Law-tion.
"I read the contract three years ago." Law-son N. Fuller said, "and I know that all of us knew that the Professor was to refine raw sugar. As an old sugar refiner, do you think I can be mistaken? Do you think I have been can be mistaken? Do you think I have been

son N. Fuller said. and I know that all of us knew that the Professor was to refine raw sugar. As an old sugar refiner, do you think I have been howling about a process that refines refined sugar? Nonsense, But Howard is at the bottom of this new villainy. He is a praying, singing, sanctimonious old hound. I always suspected him. He didn't smoke, and he didn't drink, and he didn't swear, and he was as ignorant of the world as an unborn child! Bah! The way he shrugged his shoulders and rolled up his eres when things were said which didn't please him used to make my blood run cold, and make me wonder why the Lord ever let him live."

Mr. Fuller and Mr. Robertson declare that, all reports to the contrary, Mrs. Friend and Mr. Robertson said he spent Monday evening and early yesterday hunting up Mr. Cotterill's inleased conduct and the reported misappropriation of the Major's money. Mr. Robertson said that friends of Mr. Cotterill's had told him that the story was not true.

A good deal of stress was put upon Mr. Robertson's statement that he and Mr. Cotterill had not lost anything by the smash. Neither did Mr. Woodworth, the first President of the company. Neither has R. D. Robertson, the Treasurer's uncle, now in Florida. Neither have the Friends and the Howards. Indeed, they are all very much better off from their connection with the company. The loss has fallen upon those who purchased the shares from them.

Mr. Robertson said yesterday that of the original 10,000 shares of the company the Professor received 6,000, and he Mr. Cotterill and Mr. Woodworth had the remaining 4,000 shares equally divided among them. They were to organize the company and furnish the money for the factory and the machinery. This leaves a balance of \$130,000 hot corganize the company and furnish the money for the sactory and the machinery and incidents. Bir. Robertson has also said that most of the shares were sold at first hands at from \$250 up to \$445 each.

The Bradstreet agency has looked upon the Electric Sugar Refining Company, in

The process of Frof. Friend is as mysterious as ever, though the claims of the Fresident as to the aimost miraculous work to be accomplished by the Friend process have abated considerably. There is no known responsibility to the company and its colleges at an early date is predicted.

This discouraging sort of talk Bradstreet's kept up to the end.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 8.—An Evening Journal special from Ann Arbor says: Mrs. Olive C. Friend appeared in this city after dark last night at the office of her attorneys. With her was a stranger, who is alleged to have been one of the former workmen at the alleged "refinery" in Brooklyn. Only the angels and Mr. was a stranger, who is alleged to have been one of the former workmen at the alleged "refinery" in Brooklyn. Only the angels and Mr. Sawyer and Mrs. Friend know what was done at the meeting. Mrs. Friend left town as mysteriously as she came, and is probably with friends not far from Ann Arbor.

A stranger who has been here for several day with President Cotterill left for Ypsilanti on the 2:40 P. M. train yesterday with a deputy sheriff.

He Halls from Chicago, and is Making Sults for the Whole Family.

Indianapolis, Jan. 8 .- Carriages are not the only thing for which Gen. Harrison and his family will depend upon the resources of the West. The President elect will be inaugurated in Chicago clothes, and his wife and laughter will wear in Washington an outfit of tailor-made costumes from the same tailor. Both the General's coats and trousers and the ladies' gowns will be made at the same place the establishment of George W. Mathews. Mr. Mathews was sent for to take the orders of the family some time ago, and to-day made his third trip to this city on that business. He took Gen. Harrison's measure first and orders for as rich and becoming suits as could be made for use on inauguration day and evening. The visit to-day was to submit samples to Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKee. The business was serious, and it took both afternoon and morning sessions to complete it. Several ladies, friends of the family, were present on both occasions to assist the judgment of Mrs. Harrison and her daughter in the matter of colors and styles.

Still another visit by Mr. Mathews will be necessary before any eloth is cut. He will bring his artist with him then, and effective draping will be devised for all the costumes. Final orders will then be given, and the dresses will be complete in time for use at Washington.

The costumes Mr. Mathews will make are those that the ladies will need for street, shopping, and calling wear. A more elaborate costume for Mrs. Harrison to wear at the inaugural ball is now being made in this city, it is said. Cincinnati dressmakers, it is said, may also get some orders for full-dress costumes for the ladies of the family. Mr. Mathews has done work for the Harrison's tailor for a good many years, and is making several suits for him now. He tried four coats on him last night in Chicago, where Russell stopped over on his way to Omaha. on that business. He took Gen. Harrison's

Senator Hiscock and His Friends Turned Out STRACUSE, Jan. 8.-Senator Hiscock is a large owner of stock in the Third National Bank of this city and with his friends has controlled its management Last year, at the general election, he deposed from the Presidency Lucius Gleason, who had held the place for years, and elected George P. Hier instead. He also in spears, and elected deerge? Her instead He also inspired changes in the methods of doing business which
Mr. tiesson had refused to enduree.
The annual election in the hank occurred to day.
When the vote was taken it appeared that Mr. Glesson
had beught great blocks of the stock, and by the cooperation of friends was able to put in all his men. Not
only was Mr. Glesson reinstated as President, but the
reorganization extended to minor officers in the bank as
well. Senator Hiseock, his son A. K. Hiseock and his
nephew Frank H. Hiseock were all left out of the Hoard
of Directors.

Mr. Corbin Buys a Residence. James Gordon Bennett, the proprietor of the

Braid, has sold to Austin Corbin. Freeders of the Long lyand Ballmoad Company, the buildings 425 and 427 Fifth arenus and i East Thirty eighth direct. The price paid by Mr. Corbin was \$25,000; Mr. Corbin how lives at 425 Fifth avenue.

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure. For twenty-five years the standard. - Ade.

WAR TO THE KNIFE BETWEEN PARTNERS Two Boothlacks Quarrel Over a Division of their Common Earnings

Patrons of the little shoe-blacking establishment at Park row and Chambers street will be unable to get a shine there this morning. The taller of the two Italians who owned the stand may never do any more polishing in this world, and the other one may spend the rest of his life behind bars, or lose it by electricity. The two partners, Giovanni Uglio, who is

small man, and Antonio Di Napoli, who is

nearly a foot taller, quarrelled last night over the division of profits in their business. The little fellow upbraided the glant because the latter has recently done vary little work, but yet laid claim to half of the profits. latter has recently done very little work, but yet laid claim to half of the profits.

Di Napoli lived with his young wife over the saidon of Vincenzo Moccio, popularly called "Big Jim," at 253 Elizabeth street, and Uglio lived with his family in the rear of the same building. When Uglio got home from work last night Di Napoli demanded half of the profits of the day's labor. Uglio tried to convince his big assistant that he was not entitled to any money, as he had not worked since Saturday.

Saturday.

The partners went into Big Jim's, and frequent glasses of beer made them excited. Di Napoli struck the little man in the face, and Uglio rushed at his partner and seized him around the waist. They rolled in the gutter teacher.

around the waist. They rolled in the gutter together.

The big man suddenly released his grip on Uglio, and the latter got up and ran toward Houston street. Di Napoli staggered to his feet with the blood gushing from a cut in his neck. Policeman Porter captured the little man at the Bowers and Houston street.

PolicemeniPorter and Hogan helped Di Napoli to the drug store at Houston and Elizabeth streets, and called an ambulance. Ambulance Surgeon McCabe of St. Vincent's Hospital had forgotten his hypodermic syringe, and couldn't get one in the drug store. So Di Napoli had to suffer until he got to the hospital.

The surgeon said the Italian would die of his wound probably. Big Jim and John Johnson, a colored man living next door, who saw Di Napoli strike Uglio, were locked up as witnesses.

SHOT HIMSELF FOR LOVE.

Charles Paylebuch Found Bleeding to the

Charles Englebach, a young German ropemaker, boards with Mrs. McDermott, in Vernon and Webster avenues, Long Island City. He made love to Miss Bella Corragan, a pretty 18-year-old brunette who waits on the table. He was an erratic and jealous lover, and Miss Corragan did not give him much encouragement. He often threatened that if she did not marry him he would kill himself. Last night, about :80 o'clock, while John Muller and others were 9:30 o'clock, while John Muller and others were sitting in lire engine house No. 7. adjoining Mrs. McDermott's boarding house, they heard a pistol shot and heard groans. In the vard surrounding Mrs. McDermott's house they found Englebach lying on his back and holding by his side a revolver. They carried him into his boarding house. The bullet had penetrated his left lung and the wound is probably mortal. Miss Corragan and he were together in the dining room, and Englebach tried to persuade her to go out with him into the yard. He acted strangely, and she refused to do so. He then went out alone and shot himself. The supposition is that he intended to get Miss Corragan out in the yard and shoot her first and himself afterward. Miss Corragan, who is a respectable young woman, was seen last night bending over the bedside of the wounded man trying to alloviate his sufferings. Englebach's father is a watchmaker and jeweller at 251 Graham avenue, Brooklyn.

FRANKLIN WOODRUFF, CHAIRMAN. eral Committee of Kings County.

The first meeting of the new Republican General Committee of Kings county was held in Everett Hall, Brooklyn, last evening. Nearly 400 delegates were present. Millionaire Warehouseman Franklin Woodruff was elected Chairman by acciamation. He is a large, finelooking man with a smooth face and iron-gray hair, and he will wield the gavel with dignity.

The other officers chosen were: Vice-Presidents, George B. Forrester of the Tenth ward. William A. Booth, Eighteenth; O. H. Jadwin, Seventh; Charlos J. Jennings, Flatlands: Secretary, Clarence A. Barrow, Twentieth ward; Assistant Secretary, James H. Butler, Fifteenth; Corresponding Secretary, George B. B. Morrell, Eighth: Treasurer, James W. Birkett.

An amendment was made to the by-laws giving the Presidents of the various ward and county town associations seats in the General Committee on the payment of the regular dues, and it was also resolved that the representation of the wards and towns in the various nominating Conventions should be based on their actual representation in the General Committee. dents, George B. Forrester of the Tenth ward.

RAN OFF WITH HIS CONVERT.

and Then Marries Her.

The gossips in Flushing are having an ex-Evangelist E.W. McComb to Miss Lizzie Young. a wealthy girl of the village. The story became generally known yesterday. Two months ago McComb arrived in Flushing and began a series of revival meetings at 13 Main street. Miss of revival meetings at 13 Main street. Miss Young was one of his converts, and two weeks ago was consecrated in the faith. The meetings were very successful, and the people of the town gare McComb much encouragement. It was not noticed, however, that Miss Young was falling in love with the preacher. On Sunday she told her parents that she was going to marry him. They protested, but she promptly informed them that she was of age. They warned the ministers in the town not to perform the ceremony. The couple visited several elergymen but they all refused to act. The young people met resterday afternoon and went to Corona where they were married. Mr. McComb conducted the revival meeting in the Tabernacle last night. His wife was on the platform with his other converts.

ONCE MORE A STRIKE AT HIGGINS'S. This Time it Leaves Hundreds Busy in the Big Carpet Factory.

The strike for a return to last fall's wages, for the reemployment of the laid-off force of union men, and the discharge of certain employees began in E. S. Higgins & Co.'s big carpet mill, in West Forty-third street, when the pet mill, in West Forty-third street, when the work day began yesterday. The committee had proposed to call out only the skilled hands, but they say that many unskilled hands in many rooms stopped work on their own account, while in a few rooms the men called out did not come out, John Morrison, walking delegate of the United Frogressive Carpet Workers, says that about 1000 employees came out and about 300 were left. Surerintendent John Higgins says that only 900 were employed, and that about half went out.

Snatched the Diamonds from Mrs. Riesdorf Frederick Riesdorf of Newark keeps a pawn-reker's pleige store at 235 Market street and be always has a dazeling display of dramonds in the window. When he goes to suppor he leaves the store in charge of Mrs. Riesdorf. At 6 o'clock has night two rather stylish looking young men entered the store, and one of them asked her the price of a pair of diamonds set as earlings which were lying in the window. She told him the stones were worth \$7.75, and he asked to see them. Mrs. Riesdorf held, them in her hand behind the show-case, and too'd the taller of the soung men, who acted as spokesman, that it was against the rules of the store to show dimmends at night hus at the same time she held them up as that he could see them. On the same and he shrelded the germs. He companion held the door open until he dashed into the arrest and them took ran in opposite directions. The woman ran to the door and shoulded an auru, as that him solicemen were quickly shoulded an auru, as that him solicemen were quickly ways has a dazeling display of diamonds in the window

The Richmond Republican Committee. The Republican County Committee of Rich mond county met yesterday afternoon in Schmelzer's Hail, Stanieton, S. L. to organize for 1888. For Chair-man the candidates, were Lester A. Scotleid of Nerthman the candidates were leaved as counted to Serial field and Naior Remainin H. Warford of Westheld. On an informal build the vice should Warford 24 Scote of the committee min who cast the old vote changed to Warford on a furner build. The change elected Warford. The other officers elected were Vice-Chairman John's Ward of Castle on: Secretary, thas Schmeider of Middletown, Treasurer, Charles A Jones of Middletown.

More and Better Boats for Hoboken Ferry Comptroller Myers is convinced that the Hocompetency myers is convolved that the Ho-boken Ferry Company is not complying with the terms of its lease, and that the public is not properly served. Vesterday he said as much it. Col. Stevens, commed for the company and Out Stevens and that larger and be-ter hours, and there exists a second that have a second as possible. Such ray a very already made, and the first

Adams's Tutti Frutti, used between the acts -46s.

CITY MARSHAL GOODE SHOT. BANKRUPT LACE MERCHANT FIRES

ON HIM ACROSS A TABLE. The Marshal Was Selzing a Carpet That Simon Had Refused to Pay For- A Bullet Fired Into his Back and Through Him.

Court Marshal Michael Goode of 145 East Fifty-seventh street was shot through the body vesterday morning by Gustave Simon while he was levying on the latter's goods to satisfy a judgment for debt. Goods is likely to die. Simon lives at 114 East Fifty-sixth street. near Fourth avenue. On Oct, 13 he bought a carpet for \$63.25 of Greenberger & Keck, Third avenue and Fifty-seventh street.
"As soon as the carpet is down," he said.

you can have your money." The bill was not paid, but, as Mr. Simon came with introductions from good recople, the firm did not worry. At the end of thirty days they sent a statement. This did not bring the cash, and Max Rosenstein, the collector, was sent to get the money. Mr. Simon was not in. You must go to the store at 346 Canal street." Mrs. Simon said.

He went there. Mr. Simon's sons were there loing business as the Simons Manufacturing Company. "Mr. Simon has no interest in this business," they said. "You must see him." Mr. Brisache, the salesman who sold the carpet, went to the house. "I have come to collect this money." he said. "I haven't got it," said

Simon. "We shall have to sue for it, then." "Well, sue and be damned." said Simon." The firm brought suit and got a judgment on Monday. Yesterday they went for the carpet. Marshal Goode had the execution, and Rosen-

Marshal Goode had the execution, and Rosenstein went along to identify the goods. Cornelius Rappleyea, a carman, followed. "Heat Rappleyea at the corner of Fourth avenue," said Rosenstein, "while Goode and I went to the house. Goode went to the front doer and I rang the basement door bell. A dentist named Sichel has an office on the parior floor. Goode got in without any trouble, and just as Simon opened the basement door for me Goode cried from behind him, Come in, it's all right."

"I've got an execution against you,' he said to Simon, 'or \$72.25." But I haven't got any money. Well, then, I'll have to take the carpet. But the carpet does not belong to me. 'I know that That's the reason I am going to take it.' Simon was calm and seemed to accede, and I went out and called Rappleyea to help me take up the carpet. Goode opened the door when we returned and Simon sprang at him, pushed him into the area, and locked the door against us. The three of us broke in after smashing a panel of the door. Simon had retreated to the kitchen. Goode selzed him, crying:

"I arrest you for interfering with me in the

arrer smashing a ranel of the door. Simon had retreated to the kitchen. Goode selzed him, crying:

"I arrest you for interfering with me in the discharge of my duty.

"I got Simon by one arm and we forced him into the dining room. There was a great struggle, and Mrs. Simon. Dr. Sichel, and a servant mail came running in. We put Simon on a lounge. As he sat down I saw him put his hand to his hip pocket.

"Look out. Marshal!" I said, 'he'll shoot you. I'll go and get an officer.

"When I went out I left Simon sitting on the lounge, with Goode standing, facing him. Bappleyea stood by the end of the lounge, and Dr. Sichel. Mrs. Simon, and the servant were in the middle of the room. I ran up Fourth avenue and found a policeman in Fifty-seventh street. As we turned into Fifty-sixth street I saw Goode running from the house. At the door we met Rappleyea.

"He has shot the marshal!" he cried. Did you see him? "No: I was sent out to get my tools."

"He has shot the marshal "he cried. Did you see him?" No; I was sent out to get my tools."

After Rosenstein left the house Goode and Simon talked a little. "All right." said Simon: "I suppose you will have to take the carpet." Goode turned to Rappleyea. "Go and get your tools." he said. The moment Rappleyea was outside the door Simon sprang up, drew a table in front of him, and otened fire on Goode. Goode tried to seize him, but could not. Either the first or the second shot cut a furrow along the marshal's right cheek. He tried to escape. As he turned toward the door Simon fired a third shot. It struck Goode just under the right shoulder blade and went clear through his body. The builet was cut out just under the skin of his chest.

Goode ran to his house, next door to the Yorkville Police Court building.

"Mamma I am shot." he told his wife. Blood was running from the cut on his face, and when his wife saw the stuins on his shirt, which he revealed by taking off his coat and vest, she fainted. There was a rush for dectors, and within a little time three of them were on hand. Meantime Simon halden in a closet up stairs. Ho was taken before Justice Welde and remanded until 9 o'clock this morning.

Simon would give no explanation of his action. He seemed dazed, and was afrait he would he lynched. The business which his sons run is lace goods.

Simon would give no explanation of his ac-tion. Ho seemed dazed, and was afraid he would be lynched. The business which his sons run is lace goods manufacturing. Simon owned it once, but he failed. His business ca-reer has also been checkered by several losses by fire. He has lived in lockylle many years. "He has shown marked signs of eccentricity," said ex-Judge Otterbourg, who appeared for him, "and I should not be surprised if he went crazy before this trouble is over."

crazy before this trouble is over. citing time discussing the secret marriage of ARE THE CANNON FOR HIPPOLYTE?

Four Old 20-pounders that Would Go Nicely With his Old Iron Ship. Four muzzle-loading 20-pounder guns, unmounted, are lying in a warehouse in West street used for storage purposes by J. W. Fraser & Co. of 290 Broadway. It is supposed that they have been sold to agents of Hippolyte of Hayti to arm his steamer, the Madrid, in which deck ports are being cut at Congress Stores.

deck ports are being cut at Congress Stores.

Brooklyn. There is a story that Capt. Cooper, formerly of the United States Navy and for four years commander of the Dessaines, will command the Madrid, but it is not believed.

Minister Preston said yesterday that he was not disturbed at the reports coming from Portau-Prince which represented Legitime's position to be particularly precarious. According to the Haytian Minister. Hippolyte is always advancing on Portau-Prince, although he never gets there.

It was reported yesterday that sympathizers with the faction in the north of Hayti would send vessels with cargoes of provisions, which would be sold at reasonable prices in the blockaded ports, F. C. Edot and other merchants are said to be arranging to send a number of vessels to Cape Hayten, Port de Paix, Gonaives, and St. Marc with provisions.

The steamer Harold, which cleared yesterday for Portau-Prince, is suspected of being a blockade runner, and her real destination is supposed to be Cape Hayten.

B. and O. to Absorb Its Cincinnati Connec-

BALTIMORE, Jan. 8 .- The first great work of the new Garrett administration of the Batimore and Ohio Rairroad will be the reorganization of the Cinctinati. Washington and Batimore Bairroad which is an important link in the reside to Cincinnati. The B and O, will entirely absorb the C. W and B. Gen. Ornand Smith, who is President of the C. W and B, and First Vice President of the B and O, has had several conferences with President Mayer and the new reorganization committee. While he pian has yet been determined upon the obligations of the C. W and B to the B and O, by whose direction it was forced into a receiver hands, will allow the B and O, to do with the C. W. and B. Mandow that it pleases.

Thomas M King will return to the B and O, as a Vice President and will have charge of the Philadelphia division and the New York extension. the new Garrett administration of the Baltimore and Buckmaster Defeated at Last.

The lot owners and trustees of the New York Bay Cometery won a victory at the election for officers and trustees yesterday. The heirs of Daniel Buckmasand tributes yeaving. In their a company have made a long light for several years to elect their friends to the Board of Tributes, like for expert and tributes always opposing them. At the election vesterings the Block master faction were routest, learned filling panels for the routest where the filter panels is always and the filter panels. Jacob Birnels William Hobertson, John R. Keitt, Thomas W. Billen, Edward Book, and Lewis E. Wood were elected trustees. One Bead, the Other his Wife.

New Haven, Jan. 8 .- Arthur D. Martin of the New HAVEN, Jan. 5.—Arthur D. Martin of the firm of J. Henry Martin a Son and Miss Lee Vischer, an operator in the Telephone Exchange liers, were married this offernoon at the house of the bridge at M. 5. The grown is the man demonstration of whom a time rapidle Hoten in New Hoven, about three weeks ago. After a score in here they will blee bridge. Hiss Taylor purchased arente, which she took and died.

Making Dumping in the Bay Expensive. Eleven suits for penalties of \$1,000 brought by shore inspector Cornelius Furgueson against Ross & nandford for dumping mud and dredgings in the harbor

Hebrew Orphans to See Tommy Russell, Three hundred children of the Hebrew Or-phan Asylam are to be Nanager Sanger's meets at Younny Russell's performance of "Little Lord Fount-lary" at the Broadway Theatre this atternoon.

CLEARY NOTIFIED TO BE READY,

First of the Boodle Trials to Come Before the Special Oyer and Terminer Boodle Alderman Cleary's bondsman, John

Dollard of 63 Pearl street, received last night a notice from the District Attorney's office to produce Cleary at a term of the Court of Over and Terminer, to be held on Jan. 21 next. Mr. Dollard said that he had received the notice at 6 o'clock last night through the mails. He immediately went up to see Cleary with the notice, and Cleary said indifferently: "That's

all right." Although District Attorney Fellows stuck yesterday to his programme of not telling until Wednesday which boodle case would be tried at the Special Term, everybody had made up his mind that Cleary's turn was coming again and the news will be no surprise.

Bourke Cockran, who was Kerr's counsel, and Richard S. Newcombe, who was ex-Alderman McQuade's counsel, had a short consultation with the District Attorney during the forenoon, but it was stated at the District Attorney's office Col. Fellows left his office just before 4 o'clock and went down to the Equitable building. He returned to his office after about fifteen minutes' consultation with somebody in the building. Daniel Dougherty, Cleary's counsel, has an office there, and Geary janitor of the building. No outside counsel will be employed by the District Attorney.

DYNAMITERS IN MADRID.

Excitement Caused by an Attempt to Blow Up the Royal Palace.

MADRID, Jan. 8 .- An attempt to blow up the royal palace was made here to-day. Fortunately no one was injured, and the only damage done was the smashing of many windows. The petard with which the attempt was made was exploded on the staircase of the palace. Great excitement prevailed for a time, the members of the royal household being almost panic-stricken.

Prime Minister Sagasta, as soon as he heard of the attempted outrage, hurried from the Congress to the palace, where he was at once admitted to an audience with the Queen. The Governor of Madrid received an anony

mous letter on Sunday, saying that the outrages would be continued. The explosions are supposed to be due to the recent active raidings of a gambling house, the frequenters of which were arrested and fined and the money found on the tables confiscated.

COLE AGAINST SIMMONS.

Hewitt and Grace Men Combine for the Board of Education's Election. To-day's meeting of the Board of Education promises to be lively. The election of a President is the cause of this. The Hewitt appointees among the Commissioners and those whom Mayor Grace put in have made a coalition against J. Edward Simmons, and propose o defeat his reflection. Their candidate is William A. Cole, the only Commissioner that Mayor Hewitt reappointed in his first batch of names last November.

BAD ACCIDENT TO MISS HUTCHINS.

Thrown from Her Horse in the Park and Her Arm and Collar Bone Broken. While Alice Hutchins, the daughter of Horace A. Hutchins, Treasurer of the Standard Oil Company, was out riding with other ladies in Central Park yesterday afternoon, her horse

ran away and threw her to the ground. She was picked up insensible, and an ambulance doctor found that she had broken her left arm and her collar bone. She was removed later on to the Windsor Hotel, where Mr. Hutchine's family live, and Dr. Henry was called in and set the fractures. She was still suffering from nervous shock last night, but it was said that her condition was not serious. Miss Hutchins is an expert horsewoman, and her friends in the riding party were unable to account for the accident.

McPherson's Man Elected. The special election in the Tenth Assembly district of Hudson county to fill the place of Assemblyman-elect E. Frank Short, who died shortly after being elected, was held yesterday. There is a Democratic majority terday. There is a Democratic majority of 1.490 in the district. The nomination of Judson C. Francois displeased many Democrata, and they nominated an Independent candidate. There was a good deal of excitement, but a light vote was polied. Full returns received last night give Francois, 1.017; Beck, 937, and Hansen (Rep.), 924. The official returns may make slight changes, but it will not change the result, which is a victory for Senator McPherson over ex-Gov. Abbett in the race for the United States Senate.

The Great Birmingham Tragedy.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 8.-The Coroner's Jury which investigated the shooting into the adjourned to-night after returning majority and minority reports. Four jurors decide that the killing was unlawfully done, and two are of the opinion that it was lawfully done. The verdict is of little consequence now, as the Grand Jury is investigating the case.

Another Southern Steamer Sinks. TEXABKANA, Ark., Jan. 8.—The steamer G. H. Vaneatton of the Red River Coast line struck a snag eight miles northeast of here this morn

ing and sunk. The cargo, which consisted of 200 bales of cotton and 1.500 sacks of cotton seed, was lost. The Captain, L. Kouns, and his crew had a narrow escape from drowning. The loss is \$25,000.

Pranks of Naval Cadets. ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 8 .- A watchman near the cadet quarters early this morning heard the report of fire crackers, and went in to investigate. As a punishment for their prank, all the cadets were hustled out of bed, marched to the wharf and back, and ranks were then broken and five minutes were allowed them in which to go to bed again. The guilty cadets will be further punished if caught.

The Next Democratic President.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8 .- The Young Democratic Batallion of this city gave its first din-ner to-night. When Gov. Hill's name was mentioned the meeting went wild with en-thusiasm, and when some one jumped on a chair and proposed three cheers for "the next Democratic President of the United States," they were given with a will.

Nominated to Succeed Senator Low. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 8.-The Republican Convention of the Thirteenth Senate district, in session here, this afternoon nominated by acclamation Benjamin R. Odell, Jr. of Newburgh, as candidate for the seat made vacant by the deather Jungs H. R. Low. Mr. Odell is the son of Mayor B. B. Odell of Newburgh, and is a substitute of the Republican State Committee of this Congress district. He is 2) per edd.

Indianapolis, Jan. 8.—George B. Williams of the inauguration committee arrived here to high, and will remain several days consuling with Gen. Barrhou about the inauguration.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Princess Birmarck is seriously ill.

The King of Holland, though ill, transacts business laily. daily.

There were no new cases of small pox in Syracuse yesterday.

M. Meline has been elected President of the French Chamber of Deputies, receiving 253 votes against ist for M. Andrieux. for M. Andrieux.

The R. A.J. W. Reicher Agrica tural Tool Works at Chicopee Falls. Mass. have been shut down rending an investigation of the inametal status of the concern.

By the will of the late Capt. William S. Adams of Kingston. Mass. \$123.000 is bequeathed to the Moston Marne. Society and \$30.000 to the Boston Pilot Society. "Corker Hill" the sountry residence of Frank Thom-son, Vice President of the Pennsylvania Ranfroad Com-pany, situated at Merico Station, Pa., was almost totally destroyed by fire yesterday. At a meeting resirring of the stockholders of the Norwich thous National Hans, which was founded in 17th and shieft has a capital of \$10.000, it was decided that the bank should go into voluntary equidation on Marco 15.

Forty weavers in the Monument cotton mill at Pitte-field have left their looms and refuse to return until the overseer is discharged. The overseer dismissed was operatives for attending the funeral of an associate af-ter permission to do so had been refused them.

PLANS FOR THE CENTENNIAL

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A MEETING OF THE COMMISSIONERS FROM OTHER STATES.

The President Will Go Over the New Jersey House Followed by Washington and be Rowed from Elizabethport to Wall Street Some of the Commissioners from other States met with the Executive Committee of the Washington Centenary celebration in the Governor's Room at the City Hall yesterday. They were comparing notes as to the number and character of each State's representation in the grand parade of April 30. All of the N. G. S. N. Y. will be in it, and detachments from nearly every State will escort the State Governors. The regular army, the navy, civic organizations, and an industrial display will add to the brilliancy and interest of the affair. Among those who discussed the make-up, the route, the review, and other matters of detail yesterday were Gov. B. T. Biggs of Delaware, John B. Drake of Illinois, William H. Taylor of Virginia, R. B. Hayes of Ohio, Levi K. Fuller and Theodore S. Peck of Vermont. John L. Webster of Nebrasks. John W. Woodside of Pennsylvania, Elisha

Dyer of Rhode Island, Gen. Samuel Dalton of

Massachusetts, Gen. William L. Stryker of

New Jersey, and Charles Williams, Stillson

Hutchins, and A. D. Ayling of New Hamp-

shire. They were assisted by Mayor Grant,

Chairman of the Committee on Plan and

scope; Elbridge T. Gerry, Chairman of the

Chairman of the Committee on Plan and Scope: Eibridge T. Gerry. Chairman of the Executive Committee; J. Hampden Robb, James T. Van Rensselaer, E. Ellery Anderson, Gen. John Cochrane. William G. Hamilton. Col. V. R. Cruger. John C. Tomilnson, and Secretary C. W. Bowen.

yor Grant. in welcoming the visiting Commis. Ioners, said that he hoped that they would be hearty in their cooperation with the local authorities and committees in fittingly commemorating an event of national and parriotic importance. Chairman Gerry and Presiding Officer Hamilton spoke in the same strain, and the latter gave instructions to the visitors. The programme includes a public reception in the Governor's room of the City Hail on April 29, at which President Harrison and Gov. Hill will be present, and a ball in the Metropolitan Opera House: religious services in St. Paul's Church on Thursday morning, a grand parade in the afternoon, and a feast in the Metropolitan Opera House in the eventog.

Gen. Cochrane stated that while the committee would furnish subsistence to the visitors, each State and Territory would be expected to pay the transportation expenses of its delegation. Gen. Stryker said that New Jersey's representatives would be entirely self-sustaining. Gov. Higgs of Delaware suggested that it would be the right thing for a crew of thirteen stalwart New York citizens to row the President from Elizabethport to the landing at the foot of Wall street, as Gen. Washington was transported 109 years ago.

Gen. Woodside of Pennsylvania said that as the Father of his Country was entertained on his way to New York in Philadelphia, the City Council there would invite the President at noon on the 27th. They wanted to lead him under the same arch that Washington marched under, He would then be taken to Princeton to seend the day with President President Withers. On April 28, New Jersey would turn the President on New York at Elizabethport.

A Violent Attack of Jealousy.

Thomas De Martin went into a restaurant at 5 Mulberry street on Monday night, and a pretty Italian girl behind the cash counter smiled when he said "Good evening" to her. With a howl of rage her lover Antonio Gallio, rushed at De Martin with an open rasor. and clipped his head with it. The proprietor seized De Martin, and the girl fainted. As she fell she knocked De Martin, and the girl fainted. As she fell she knocked over a sieve, and Gaillo esized a red hut stove lifter and again attacked. De Martin, knocking out two teeth, which De Martin atterward recovered from the floer. Gaillo was arrested. De Martin was considerably Gaillo examination. Gaillo examination of the following the

Can These Licenses be Revoked!

Judge Dugro granted a writ of probibition saloon keeper whose license was revoked by the Board because he kept his saloon open on Sunday. Never's case was selected from about 400 to test the declaion of the Excise Board. Nourke Cockram as counsel for the Liquor Dealers' Association, has raised the point that the Board has not the power under the law to revoke a license because the owner has been detected in violating the law, selling in forbidden hours. The writ is made returnable on Friday next.

Places the Aldermen Cast Lots For. Chief Clerk Twomey of the Board of Aldermen made yesterday some of the appointments that were settled by the drawing of Saturday last. William H. Rurode of the Fifth Assembly district was made City Labrarian at \$1.000 a year. Francis L. Syan of the Fourth district got an assistant clerkship at \$1.000. John K. Farley James S. McGovern. clerks. and John McGaist. B. O Nelli, and M. Padden, messengers, were reappointed.

There May be a Strike. At a secret meeting of the local assemblies in Brooklyn on Sunday it was decided to reject the propesitions of the railroad companies. This decision was re-ported to President Lewis yesterday and a conference resulting in nothing was held. Another conference will be held to morrow.

Murderer Reich Up the River. Adolph Reich left the Tombs for Sing Sing yesterday morning. He went in the van with seven other prisoners. Deputy Sheriff Burke had charge of him. He hade adien to all the other condemned men confined in the Tombs before leaving.

The Hospital Hears of a Wedding Chief Night Clerk David O'Connor and Bridget Muhall, the laundress at the New York Hospital were secretly married on New Year's Day. They have resigned and gone on their honeymoon.

More Rain Coming.

Another rain storm is advancing northeastward. It started in the Gulf of Mexico, and now reacher up the Mississippi valley to the lakes, with snow on its up the Mississippi valley to the lakes, with snow on its western side through Kansaa. Iowa, and Wisconsin. A cold wave has started in Wyoming, where the temperature has fallen to 4° below zero, the freating line running as far south as Texas. A high barometer covers the Eastern States, where fair weather prevails, but this area will pass of 10 seat on make way for the rain storm, which will probably reach here by tenight. Stationary temperature and fair weather, followed by rain, are indicated for to-day.

The Weather Yesterday, As indicated by Perry's thermometer. In THE Ses building: 3 A. M. 57° 5 A. M. 30° 5 A. M. 50° 13 M. 30° 5 320 P. M. 45° 5 P. M. 45° 9 P. M. 41°; 12 midnight, 43°. Average, 40%. Average on Jan. 8, 1808, 57M.

Signal Office Predictions. For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetta and Rhode Island, fair, nearly stationary temperature: variable winds. temperature: variable winds.

For Vermont, western Massachusetts, Connecticut, eastern New York, eastern Fennsylvania New Jersey, and Delaware, fair, followed by rain, warmer; winds becoming southeasterly.

For the Dustrict of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland, Week Virginia, western Fennsylvania, and western New York, rain, warmer; southeasterly winds, increasing in force.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Andrews has granted an absolute divorce to Mariame Meschutt from Philip F. Meschutt. Mariame Nessbutt from Philip P. Meschutt.
The tenth annual entertainment and ball of the frow lers will be given to morrow evening in the Lexington Avenue Opera House.

Fifteen-year-old Frank Baker is missing from his home. 756 Elighth avenue, since Jan C. He was employed at Columbia College, but was discharged and it is thought he is afraid to come home.

The vote for Senator in the Sixth New York district was canvassed at Albany year-riday. The whole number of votes out was 10.784. Thomas F. Grady received 7.500, and will get the certificate of election.

Frederick L. Siegel, dealer in sporting goods at 76 West 125th street. Samuel Groseman dealer in lewelry, dress goods, and electing at 252 stanton street, and Frederick Harkhaus tailor, at cil Beaver street, made assignments yesterday.

Telemonue T. Jimavenia, the Grock, charged by Emma

Te-emergie T. Timayenta, the Greek, charged by Emma Dicason and J. R. Dicason, her husband, with having committed frauds in te affairs of a limited copartner-ship in the Minerva Fublishing Company, was dis-charged in the Toubs Police Court resterday.

charged in the Tombs Police Court yesterday.

Charles II. Wing has presured from Judge Patterson an injunction restraining the Holland Trust Company and the ht. Letts and Charge Railway Company from disposing of or interfering with 1.657 shares of the capital stock of the Bount to we considered Coal and Coal company.

Thirteen was an unfortunate number for Miss Brossed Lars, a passenger on the Normandie. Site had thirteen frestners, thirteen rolls of ribbon, thirteen pieces of lack ling, and a tike number of bountsis and pieces of lack lingsetor Fiorence M. Todd gathered the goods in each error of that I was Miss Brusselaars a intention to sinuage them.

James J. Gorman, a hack driver for J. J. Morse 183

James J Gorman, a back driver for J J Morae 153 ast 11 hth street drave Miss Laura Burke of 56 Kast hast light street drove Miss Laura Burke of Schau-light street home from a half in Nilsson Hall, and when the words wuman attempted to get out of the carriage her ground not be obserted and thorn to the door. The door could not be obserted and thorn to the door. The door could not be obserted and thorn and seed of thoma-ile dight send if huma. Gorman denied stealing the cloak. His character was proven to be excellent and a cury in the timencal dessions resterday acquitted him.